BROOKLYN LOSES THE VICTORY FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE UNION WAS ORGANIZED

-THE NEW-JERSEY MEN OUTPLAY THEIR OPPONENTS AT ALMOST

EVERY POINT-TWENTY TO FOUR THE SCORE.

The deciding game in the American Foetball Union championship series was played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, Yesterday, and the Orange Athletic Club team has fairly won the honors repre-senting the championship of the metropolitan district. The Crescent Athletic Club team has been abled for the first time since the organization of the union, in 1886, and gloom was so thick in Brooklyn last night that it might have been cut with a piece of note paper. It was a sorrowful wind-up of a season in which Sachems Beecher, Edwards, Ford and Sheldon depended too much

upon self-adulation and past records.

Scientific play to-day has become prevalent in football, as well as in baseball and in other sports, and victories are no longer won with the style of games that are passed. Assurance serves its purpose at times, but when it is not backed up by any better arguments than those advanced by Bull, and such football players as Prentiss, Patterson, Robertson and Worden can make self-satisfaction becomes a crazy vehicle in which one's friends are hustled to financial ruin and defeat. After the game yesterday every Crescent follower must have thought: "What counterfeit heroes we have been led to

Much depended upon yesterday's battle, and in spite of lowering clouds over 3,000 people went to the distant East New-York inclosure to witness the battle. A wintry blast swept in from Jamaica and caused the shivers to chase each other up the spines of even those warmly clad. The field was in perfect condition, and the downfall of the oft-champions was caused solely by the superior playing of the Orange team. Four drays, loaded down with pretty girls and leather-lunged admirers of the two teams, were drawn up outside the ropes, and the scene from any part of the grid-fron field was a stirring one. The colors of the two teams floated defiantly in the air, and the annual game between Yale and Harvard would scarcely have brought out more noise and en-

THE CRESCENTS' CLUMSINESS.

There was practically little betting on the game although some money changed hands. The men from Orange demanded odds, and while the Cresfollowers were willing enough to wager ever on the result, they were leath to put their money at the rate of 2 to 1. The result showed that the odds should have been in Orange'; favor, for the Crescent team was outplayed at nearly every point. The Crescents were slow, clumsy and uneven in Crescent team was outprayed at nearing every point.

The Crescents were slow, clumsy and uneven in
their play, and while Captain Sheldon tried to enthuse a little snap and "ginger" into his men, he
found that he was driving a herd of cattle who
could not get out of their own way. The Orange
men were quicker to think and quicker to act, and
they were also fleeter of foot. There was little
rough playing, and most of that done was due to
the brutal tactics of Frentiss, the Crescent leftend, who seemed to think it rare sport to run and
jump feet first upon his fallen comrades and foes.

A demonstration like the one made by the little
army from Orange after the game has seldom been
seen hereabouts. They hurried on the field and
surrounded the Orange team, and men and women
surrounded the Orange team, and men and women
rushed upon the players, hugging and kissing the
dirty-looking fellows in their joy. One beautiful
young woman threw her arms about the neck of an
Orange player and kissed him, and hugged him in
the most ravishing manner. The player seemed
to like it at first, but his bashful nature finally asserted itself, and he looked ready to sink into the
ground. When he got free he ran like a scared
fackrabbit. If this footbal hero worship becomes
epidemic, some careful mannas will have to keep
a sharp lookout upon their daughters or some sensational clopements are liable to occur.

HOW THE GAME WENT. HOW THE GAME WENT.

As in most amateur contests, bad management asserted fiself early, and it was 3:20 p. m. before the teams lined up on the field for the game. That the contest would ren into darkness was assured, and it did. The Crescents took the eastern goal and the ball at the start, and pretook the eastern god and the tail at the sare, and perpend to work the fan wedge, a more similar to Harvard's Deland wedge. White had the ball, and he got around Orange's left end for thirty yards. Orange then braced up and stopped the Crescent rushes, getting the ball on downs on her fifteen-yard line. Off-side play was indulged in on both sides, and for

five minutes there was a fively scramble within twenty yards of the Orange goal. Sheldon got between the left tackle and guard for five yards, and four downs gave the ball to Grange. Cuming gained five yards and the ball went to the Crescents for holding. Shelden made ten yards, but in his run he dropped the ball and Burdick yards, but in his ron he dripped the ball and hundred captured it. Crescent get the ball on a fumble, but almost immediately gave it back to Orange. Cuming got around the left end for five yards, and repeated for eight more, Robertson and Worden being the points of attack. Orange then attacked the Crescent firess hammer and although less than twenty minutes had clapsed since th start. The mistake was discovered, and the teams again took the field. The Orange men tried the revolving wedge, Fielder getting through for litteen yards. Fielder the uch for the first touchdown in 22 minutes, and Marshall kicked the goal, giving Orange the lead, 6 to 0.

The Crescents again tried the lan wedge which was

good this time for twenty yards. White made five more and in the scuttle Buell was hurt. The Crescents wer yushing the ball down for steady gains, Hotchkiss going Patterson missed the goal, as Sheldon, who held the ball, was nervous, and the first half ended with the seers Orange 6, Crescent 4.

There were no changes in the second half, the teams again Roing up as they did at the star. Orange's firing wedge allowed Burdick to slip through for ten Jards. Orange fumiled but Vaughn fell upon the ball. The Creating this resident of the leather on the forty-yard line, and Patterson punted. Fielder caught the ball and ron twenty yards. When near the centre of the field Coming troke through end, making a pretty run of forty Yards, accord another touchdown for Omage, bringing their score to 10. Shelden was hurt and Culver took his place.

Werden also retiring, Griffin being substituted.

A costly fumble gave Cuming a superb opening and, running thirty yards, he made another touchdown, and Marshall kicked the goal. Crescent had the ball close to Orange's goal when a fumble gave it to Burdick, who can ninety yards, Griffin downing him ten yards from the goal. He was then pushed over for a touch-down, and Mershall kicked the goal, leaving the score

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Touchdowns-Fielder, Hotchkiss. Goals from touchdown Marshall, Gonis missed-Patterson, Long runs-White, 20, 10 yards; Sheld n. 20, 10 yards; Cuming, 10, 10 yards; Fielder, 20, 10 yards; Marshall, 15 yards; Pat-terson, 10 yards; Burdeck, 10 yards. Second half-Score -Orange, 14; Crescont, 0. Touchdown-Cuming, 2; Burdick, 1. Geals from touchdown-Marshall 1. Geals missed-Marshall, 2. Long rous-Weite, 10 yards; She don, 10 yards; Cuming, 45, 70, 10 yards; Fielder, 10 yards; Marshall, 15 yards; Hutchkiss, 10 yards; Patter-son, 10 yards; Burdick, 90, 15 yards. Total score—Orange A. C., 20; Crescent A. C., 4. Umptr Colin. Referee-Alexander. Playing time-Two halfs of 45 minutes each.

GAMES ON MANY FIELDS.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 18.-The second intercollegiate championship football game was played on Union's grounds this afternoon, between Union College and Hamilton Col-lege, the score standing 34 to 0 in thirty-two minutes in favor of Union. But thirty-two minutes of the first half of the game had been consumed, when Hamilton retired from the field, the cause being a "kick" nbout the umpire. Touchdawns-Braman 4, Greatry 2, Goals from touch-downs-Myers 5, Referee-Chase, Yale, '94, Umpire-

Thompson, Yale, '90.

Syrouse, Nov. 18.—Syrouse University met Rochester
University on the football field here this afternoon. The
game was called on account of deritiess in the middle of
the second half. The score then stood 14 to 10 in favor
of Rochester. It was decided a draw.

St. Jahn's Military School defeated Coleans University
on the football field at Machine to-day. The score was

Kingston, Oct., Nov. 18 .- The final game for the Rushy football championship of Ontario was played here to-day between the Queen's University, of Kingston, and Toronto. The Queen's won by a score of 17 to 1. The result gives the Queen's the championship, by a total

Hickmond, Va., Nov. 18.—Richmond College defeated the Randolph Macon College football cleven to-day by a acore of 12 to 0. The game was stepped after the first half on account of nightfall. Anappolis, Md., Nov. 18.—The Naval Calet football team defeated Frenklin-Marshall College here to-day by

a score of 34 to 0.

Raleigh, N. U., Nov. 18.—University of North Carallan defeated Wake Forest College at footbell here this aftennoon. Score, 40 to 0.

Boston, Nov. 18 .- Brown University's football team &.

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this afternoon by a scere of 25 to 6. Technology was minus the services of its two lest players. It was a slow game, relieved only by the success of the Woodruft trick worked by Brown and a belliant rendition of the Cornell wedge by Technology, Cortis making a touchdown around the significant.

the right end on the play.

Amberst, Mars., Nov. 18 (Special).—Amberst was defeated in football on her own grounds this afternoon by Williams 30 to 12. The first half o the game was close and exciting, but toward the last Amberst weakened greatly. Touchdowns—Fy Draper 3, Hickey 2, Taylor, Coastern and Peatt, Goals from touchdowns—Draper 3. Converse and Pratt. Goals from touchdowns--Draper 3 Umpiff-J. Smith, jr., of Harvard Refere-R. B. Beals, of Barvard.

THE NORTH AND SOUTH TO EATTLE. LEHIGH AND THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CARD LINA WILL MEET AT MANHATTAN

FIELD NEXT SATURDAY. Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 18.-Every student in the colleges south of Washington is interested in the football game between the University of North Carolina and Lenigh, which is to take place on Manhattan Field, New-York, Saturday, November 25. It will be North vs. South, and it will be the first time that a Southern team has ever played a football eleven so far North. The University of North Carolina always plays a Thangsgiving Day game with the University of Virginia at Richmond, and this contest has as much interest down here



University of North Carolina.

as the Vale-Princeton game in more frigid climes All the Southern colleges are envious of the high position the University of North Carolina has taken in athletics, and all look forward with intense in-terest to her meeting with Lehigh. They all seem to regard the University of North Carolina as their champion to ter, her strength against a good



A. S. BARNARD Captain, University of North Carolina.

Northern team. The University of North Carolina's team is strong for a Southern team. The average weight of the eleven as it is playing now is 170 pounds. The rivalry of the eight backs for the three places behind the line has been intense. Every Southern man and woman in New-York City should come out to cheer them on. Nothing helps a football man so much as knowing he has some one in sympathy with his side and some one who is proud of him. Every Southern man should wear the white and light blue of the University of the Old "North State." Although it is the university of that State, the students who compose the team are from nearly all the States in the The University of North Carolina has nearly 400 of the opening of its doors to students in 1866 Many of the students are poor fellows, but faithful workers in obtaining a little coveted knowledge. The students take much interest in athletics, especially football and baseball. They will probably turn out the champion baseball team of the South

next spring.

Because no league existed in 1892 whereby championship could be determined, there was no virtual "champion of the South," but the Univirtual "champion of the South," but the University of North Carolina esored 198 points to 20, winning from every team it piayed.

At present old "Yup" Cook, Princeton, '82, is coaching the University of North Carolina, Before this they have had Hector Cowan, Princeton, '83, and Biliy Greves, Yale, '80, to conch them.

Kirkpatrick, North Carolina's big guard, is the best guard in the South. His immense weight, 2%, does not in the least hinder his activity, for he is noted as a sprinter, running by yards in II seconds. North Carolina's rush line is about the same as last year with one exception. Barnard, this year's captain, and the best quarier in the South, and Baskerville are the only old men left behind the line. The new men who want places behind the line and last year's substitutes, though, are pushing these men for their places.

South Bethlehem, Penn., Nov. 18.—The Lehigh eleven look forward with much interest to their meeting with the Southerners on November 25. Their eleven is atrong this year. They have scored against Princeton and the University of Pennsyl-

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vania, and feel confident of beating Carolina in spite of her heavy team and excellent coaching material.

CORNELL SHUT OFT BY PUNNSYLVANIA. THE SCORE OF THE FOOTBALL GAME AT MAN-HEIM FIFTY TO NOTHING-LOOSE WORK

BY THE VICTORS. Philadelphia, Nov. 18.-In a cold, drizzling rain the football eams of Pennsylvania and Cornell universities struggled with the leather oval at Manheim to-day, the former winning by the score of 50 to 0. It was a cold, disagreeable day for the game, but 5,000 spectators were present. The university students were out almost to a man, and was a slight sprinciling of Cornell followers in the crowd. When Captain Mackey and his men trotted on the field at 150 o'clock they had a rousing welcome. After a little preliminary tumtling and kicking on both sides, Captains Barr and Mackey got together and flipped the coin. Mackey won, and Pennsplyania's captain took the ball. while Cornell looked after the western goal, with a big advantage in the strong wind. The game was

Although the game resulted in a victory for the Pennsylvania eleven, and they succeeded in piling up a bigger score against Cornell than did Princeton or Harvard, from a critical point of view the work of the Pennsylvanians cannot be said to augur favorably for their chances in the ceming game with Harvard. Pennsylvania played a sharp, fast game, but with too much fumbling on the part of the backs and a great deal of loose work in her line. For Cornell, Dyer, Robbins and Ohl were the only men who could be depended on to advance the ball. Robbins in particular was successful at bucking Fennsylvania's line for good gains on several occusions. In the first half Pennsylvania scored thirty-eight points. In the second half Oliver was hald off, and Woodruft took his place on left guard. The teams lined up as follows: Although the game resulted in a victory for the

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#### CADETS SCORE AGAINST PRINCETON. THE TIGERS WIN THE FOOTBALL GAME AT WEST POINT, THIRTY-SIX TO FOUR.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 18 (Special).-The Pair ground, winning the game by the score of 26 to 4. The visitors arrived here at 1 o'clock to-day, and after having dined at the mess hall, witnessed the o'clock both teams came through the sally port, and were loudly applauded by the 5,000 enthusiastic spectators who came to witness the game. The Tigers won the choice of ball and carried it to a touchdown in three minutes, kicking a goal. The West Pointers now had the ball, and, although crippled by the loss of three of their best men-Carson, Battle and Connor-they did some exwere overmatched. Princeton again secured the more touchdowns in succession before time was called at the end of the first half, leaving the

score: Princeton, 18; West Point, 0.
In the second half the teams lined up with the flying wedge, carried it forward for ten yards

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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—The Princeton enthusi-asis were rather taken aback to-night when news came in that the cadets had scored on the Uni-versity team. To-day's eleven represented the full strength of Princeton, and the hopes of the stu-dents are severely shaken by the result of the

#### THE YALE TEAM PLAYING UP SHARPLY.

THEIR COACHERS PLEASED-THE MEN NOT TO TALK WITH ANY ONE ABOUT THE PRACTICE

UNTIL AFTER THE HARVARD GAME. New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 18 (Special).-That the ball season is was proved by to-day's lively The work was excellent, and the coachers were gratified at the players' zeal. A practice game with the freshmen had been planned, but was given up on the concher's advice. Two more graduates who were star players in their college days arrived to-lay-Corbin and Wortemburg, both of 1889. Their mission is to strengthen the team in its weak pointscentre rush and halfback. Rhodes, Ray Tompkins, McClurg and Knapp are also here. No change was made to-day in the University eleven. Thorn-played a while, but his weak ankle was not overtaxed and he retired in favor of Eaton before the first half was over. Morris played quarterback,

first haif was over. Morris played quarterback, as usual, but Adee replaced him in the second haif. The men were worked for more than an hour and a haif. The best work of the day was done by Louis Hinkey, brother of Captain Hinkey. There were no severe injuries this afternoon, though the tackling was hard.

Manager Holter, of the eleven, has arranged to have the tickets to the Harvard game which have not been applied for placed on sale on Monday morning at the Osborn Hail pharmacy, in this city, and in New-York at Spalding's. Several thousand are yet available.

Captain Hinkey has ordered the players to keep the strictest silence on every matter connected with the work of the team. He has practically obtained a promise from each member that he will not whisper a single point of play even to his roommate until after the Harvard game.

### TWO GOOD GAMES AT THE POLO GROUNDS. Two games were played at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the Volunteers defeating a team from the College of Physi-cians and Surgeons, and the Manhattans winning an in-

eresting contest from the Pastimes. As the cames wer not advertised, the attendance was naturally small.

The game between the medical men and the Volunteers resulted in the wholesale routing of the doctors. The ictors handled their rivals tenderly, and little enough work was done. The score : Volunteers (50). Positions. Colleg. P. and S. (6).

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The game between the Manhattan and Pastime trains
was an interesting one throughout, the Manhattan line
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and his men won by 14 to 6. The score:
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MONTEREY OVERWHELMS ITS OPPONENTS. The Monterey Field Club, of Harlem, which has been doing excellent work on the gridlen-field lately, had a veritable "plenic" with the Lawrence Athletic Association Verifable "pient" and Central Park. From the moment the bull was put in play Monterey had everything its own way, and finally won by a store of 32 points to 0.

Opperman, the Montere 's Cark, sided by good Prenklin St., New-York.

interference, made three of the five tou blowns obtained by his side, and good work was also done by Griffith and Mitchell. R. Poyre, as usual, proved a success at full-back, and he missed only one of the five attempts he had

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GAELIC FOOTBALL AT MANHATTAN FIELD. There was a lively same of Garlie fedtball at Main hattan Field yesterday between the Shamrock and Mitchell teams, the latter winning by one goal and eight points, to six points for the Shamrocks. The game is redlouly different from the college contest, in that there is more open work and more free kicking. While the play is aggressive, it is not nearly so brutal as the fluxby game. The first balf was marked by spirited playing, and when the whistle sounded the Mitchells of three points to their opponent's one. The

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Gallagher	Forward	Capley

COLUMBIA SENIORS AND JUNIORS PLAY. The interclass football game between the juniors and seniors of Columbia College, yesterday morain at Will-jamsbridge, was well played. The result was a tie, 12 to

12, although the ball was in the juniors' territory most of

the time. The teams lined up: Left tackie...
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ARMY AND NAVY CADETS TO MEET. The cycles of the Army and Navy, or, rather, the foot stitutes will leave West Point on December 1 in time to reach Baltimore carly in the evening. They will remain at Baltimore over night and go to Annapolis early on the morning of December 2, returning to West Point on Sun-day, December 30. The West Point team has made exday, December 30. The West Point team has made ex-cellent records in its games this season, and may possibly retrieve itself from the inciprious defeat of last year. A game hat been arranged with the Rutzers College team for yesterday, but the team cancelled the date and it was fitted by the Princeton 'Variatty team. No game has been arranged for next Saturday, hence the time from now until the Army-Navy contest will be devoted to practice. The Naval Academy team has been welkened by acci-

The Naval Academy team has been weakened by acsurprised by the excellent playing of the visitors. Usuall the Navy team has leaden the Georgetown team and runp his scores; but the visitors were of superior size, were backed by excellent training, and found the cadet terr financial part. Money in large amounts must be had score trainers, visiting teams, etc., and up to the preser able amount from the fund, to be determined by committees r presenting the two academies, and the bilance to be given to some Fresh Air Fund.

PARRYILLE STOCK PARM'S SALE OF HORSES.

John H. Shutts has at the American Institute Building nearly a hundred head of trotting stock, which is to be sold at attetion by Peter C. Kribege & Co. on Wednesof usefulness. For road and track there are many fast master easily to be put to work at once, while of bre-ding stock and stake cults the assortment reflects in blood and form the discrimination which Mr. Shrits has always shown as a buyer and breeder. Many a good thing is catalogues by the stres of his own establishment, such as Baron Rose, Pancoust, Pandert, Thistle, etc., but he has also been liberal in consigning the not of such fushionable sires as Guy Wilkes, Sable Wilkes, the list as money winners.

A MATCH BETWEEN ALIX AND DIRECTUM. Fleetwood Park will, on Tuesday afternoon, be the ever took place in this country. Allx, the winner of a corless Directum, and the race promises to be one worthy of the attendance of every lover of troiling.

#### A HARVARD PLAYER BURT.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18 (Special).-Gray was butt lame and Haged badly. Two full three-quarter haive were played for the first time. Herale and Tradical wer, on the field and coached. In the eventure the new weat to the theriter to see "The Black Crook." Hard work will be centinued next week, probably right up to Friday

### To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A copy of "Harper's Weekly" of November 18, 1893, containing an article on "Football Ethics, the writer of that article charges them with hav ng shown a lamentable lack of ability and courage in dealing with the questions involved in permitting football contests.

If most of the colleges have shown themselves weak in their methods of government, would it no save been well to call those colleges to account by name, and thus have avoided being guilty of shirk-ing responsibility? When Princeton published, as a threat, that the "gratuities" would be taken away from students guilty of disorderly conduct and im moralities, and told them distinctly that they would be punished by "not being permitted to absent themy" come out and expose this degrading weakness No; when an opportunity was given to attack th very foundation of all the troubles, not a word wa part of the clergymen, destructive policy. What will become of the respect which should be paid to chapel exercises? Is it well for "Harper's Weekly to give encouragement and notoriety to the ruffla like conduct of these college teams on page 16



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and to attack the discipline of all colleges on page A COLLEGE OFFICIAL. New-York, Nov. 18, 1893.

RESULTS AT CLIFTON.

The fall meeting of the Cliffon Jockey Club'closed yesterday, and the regulars went out in great force. The programme was an especially good one, and fine sport was furnished. The weather was cloudy and threatening, but the track was in good order. Here are the results: the track was in good order. Here are the results:
First race—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; six
and a half turiouss. My Gyps, 2 to 3 and 1 to 2, first;
Ffathands, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Lifa cutrd. Polkino
Netweben, Fidget and Innovation also ran. Time—1 25.
Second race—Selling; for two-year-olds; five ruriouss.
Rodal Hood, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, first; West Park, 7 to 2
and 6 to 5, second; Milan third. Inspector C. Eunaway,
Lento, Merritt. Factotum, Margery filly, Reartsesse and
Tremor also ran. Time—1 03 2.

Third race—Special weights; for three-year-olds; six furformatic, 7 to 10 and out, first; Restraint, 7 to
5 and out, second; Plebeian, third. Clara A. filly also
ran. Time—1 174.
Fourth race—Handleap; for all ages; five furlouss. Ter-

Fourth race-Handleap; for all ages; five furlengs. Termenter, 3 to 1 and even, first; Major Daly, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Mabel Gienn third. Terriner, Red Dick and Aloha also ran. Time-1 03. Fifth race—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a half. Luchy Clover, H to 10 and out, first; Hiran, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; St. Anthony third, Tommy Dixon, Str Rae, Tom Plynn and Sir George II also ran. Time—2:43. Sixth race-Special weights; for all ages; six furiongs.
Lord Harry, I to 2 and out, first; Lorinda, 5 to 1 and
8 to 5, second; Roiero third. Fremont, Merry Duko,
Woodchoper, Signature, Hay Tay and Gladiator also ran.
Time-1:17.

NORTH PERGEN ENTRIES TO MORROW. The last meeting of the racing season in the Fast wins at the North Rosen teach to-morrow. The entries a numerous and the quality of the contestants good. The track at North Bergen is a mile in circumference, and is rated by turthern as one of the fastest and safest in ins country. The managers intend to give their parens good racing, free from suspicious riding, and promise to teal summarily with any person who attempts any crock-

The programme is an excellent one, so that close and exciting contests should result in nearly every race. There are ever 800 horses to draw from, so that large fields are likely to face the starters throughout the meeting. Here are the entries and the weights:

First race-Five forlongs. Wah Jim, 122; Pessara, 122; Derforghia, 119; Rival, 117; Elizabeth, 117; Win Elliott, 117; Little Fred, 107; Kerry Gow, 107; Wampero, 104; Berwyn, 104; Glitter II, 102; Bennett Young, 102; Joe Malone, 20; Lavena C., 94; Confederate, 94.

Second race-Selling; six furlouge. The Bully, 108; Enflied, 108; Borine, 103; Miss Galop, 105; Oporto, 194; Majordenerel, 104; Ludiow, 104; Lonsdate, 102; Marinelli, 101; Margery ally, 101; Innocent, 101; Na-poleon, 19; Inspector C., 98; Blossom, 95; Foxetta, 95. Third race-Selling; six and a half furbours. Copyright, 107; May Win, 105; Shelly Tuttle, 105; Merry Doke, 102; Bel Demonio, 102; Dalsyrian, 100; Carmen colt. 100; The Distiller, 97; Woodchopper, 97; Plenty, 55; Duke John, 95; Melante, 91; Zaldivar, 92; Mamie B. B., 92.

B. B., 92.

Fourth race—Handicap; one mile. Leantaira, 117; Vestibute, 114; Pessara, 113; Candelabra, 312; Comanche, 110; Copyright, 105; Lord Harry, 105; Stowaway, 103; Rival, 102; Persistence, 90; Enfeld, 82.

Fifth race—Special weights: five furiouss. Waiter Riggs, 110; Goorge F. Smith, 110; Fearless, 110; Fair Rugst, 110; Lou Foster, 110; Sprite, 110; Chartle T., 110; Half Mine, 110; Hactenda, 107; Nonseare, 107; Mary, 107; Florence Dickey, 107; Parasang, 107; Sub Rosa, 107; Senator, 107.

Syxth race—Selling: govern furiouss. Lorgetty, 117.

107; Senator, 107.
Sixth race-Seiling; seven furiongs. Integrity, 117
Riot, 110; Str Arthur, 110; One. 108; Fremont, 107;
Darkness, 105; Double Cross, 104; Mellis, 104; Bob-Seitherland, 104; Peralto, 104; Headlight, 104; Reiief, 101; Wenderer II, 101; Bulbriggan, 101; Leonardo, 93.

TWO PICTURES FOR THE REFORM CLUB.

PORTRAITS OF ANSON PHELPS STOKES AND E FLLERY ANDERSON GIVEN TO IT.

The members of the Reform Club were in rare good humor last night at the dinner given in the They forgot all about McKinley's 81,000 victory in Ohio, and thought only of the repast, of the defeat of Maynard and of the fact that the Ways and Means Committee was a work on a tariff bill. The especial features of the dinner was the presentation to the club of portraits of Anson Phelps Stokes first president of the club, and of E. Ellery Anderson. President Charles S. Fairchild was in the chair.

After the dinner he introduced Mr. Stokes, who formally presented a large portrait of himself to the club. He admitted that, in the opinion of one of his friends, it made him look flirtatious but the club was willing to stand this. Louis Windmuller made the address, in giving the like-ness of Mr. Anderson, in behalf of a number of members. He said in part: In his genial way, Anderson considers all the friends

he meets his "fellow Democrate." Being once my hon rivilege of making a speech on the sympathetic ties be America and the Fatherland. Everything went smoothly until Anderson addressed the hearers with ils customary appellation "fellow Democrats." effect. The objectionable words were repeated again and again. Cold perspiration ran down my foreheat, and I could not breathe until he sat down again. In that club they suspect everything I propose ever since. On a subsequent festive occasion, similar to this one here to-night, I presented another portrait to the German Club, not Annual Propose and Market Proposed. derson's, but Emperor William's. At the close of my re marks I offered the motion to send a congratulatory of-dress to his Majesty, as we were celebrating his birthday. sidney, Electioneer, St. Bel, Director, Happy Medium To my amarement it was lost. Then I induced a Repub-ant others, whose progeny are just now at the head of lican member to make it again, and it passed unanimously.

With the same appeliation of "foliow Democrate" Anderson has accosted Horace Porter, Channey M. Depew, General Collis and Seth Low, when I invited him itting at the same table, and the Lotos forgets and Early in January, 1891, I first called Anderson's at-

tention to the necessity of agitating for sound currency He was not slow in appreciating the situation, formed a He was not slow in appreciating the situation, formed a committee, and called a mass-meeting. He could not get Cleveland to come, but obtained from him that famous letter which we read in Cooper Union on February 11. This letter has done more than anything else to secure or Cleveland the renomination for the Presidency of the United States. For his services at that time, in Syracus and Chicago, Anderson deserved to be rewarded by the mission to England at least. But he was satisfied with a modest receivership of the Union Pacific Railroad. In accepting the appointment Anderson were as beight a smile as if he had received the best office in Cleveland's tt. (Laughter.)
His long services for a better administration of the

everyment of our city, State and Union, begon alreedy in lieve wood's time, have continued ever since. They will be good member if when usury of us nesembled here to night will forzolten. Then his electful face and frank count nance office on future numbers of this club and encourage hem to follow his bright example.

Mr. Anderson returned his thanks in an earnest speech, in which he urged the need of hard work force, the property of the need of hard work for the property of the property o

DRAGGED OVER THE DASHBOARD.

A PATHER AND HIS TWO DAUGHTERS INJURED IN A RUNAWAY AT NEWARK.

Ex-Alderman Arthur Zipf, one of the best-known esidents of Newark, was returning from a drive Jennie Zipf, on Friday night, when the kingbolt of the carriage broke, allowing the two front wheels to go from under the vehicle. The horse took fright and dashed away, drasging Mr. Zipf, who was driving, over the dashboard. He struck on his head and was made unconscious. The two women were also thrown out. Mr. Zipf received a bad gash on the head. His nose was also broken, and he received other injuries. It was feared at first that his skull had been fractured, but yesterday he was resting comfortably and no bad results are expected. Miss Edama Zipf had her nose broken, both eyes blackened and received a painful scalp-wound. Miss Jennie sustained severe bruises on the head and body. The carriage was wrecked before the horse was captured,

LECTURE BY A WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONER. At the Lotos Club last evening was delivered

by A. B. de Guerville, a lecture entitled "Interesting and Amusing Experiences of an American World's Fair Commissioner," being a vivid and World's Fair Commissioner, being a vivid and amusing account of his experience in China, Japan and Corea while in search of exhibits for the World's Fair, his reception at the various courts, with the many incidents which befell him. His lecture was bright and witty, and pleased the audience greatly. It was illustrated with many stereoptheon views.

On Friday afternoon Mr. de Guerville will deliver the first of a series of ten lectures, to be given in French, at the Hotel Waldorf on the subject of the "Noted Women of France." from Blanche de Castille to this day.

PUBLIC APPLAUSE FOR DALY'S COMPANY. London, Nov. 18 .- Mr. Daly's production of "The School for Scandal" has caught all London, and is the talk of the clubs and salons. At the matince to-day the theatre was crowded from the stalls to the top gallery, and hundreds were unable to get in. Miss Rehan's Lady Teazle has created a war among the critics of the new and old schools, but the public receives her nightly with heartiest acclamations. May Thomas, in "The Daily News," says: "Certainly never before has this comedy had a more beautiful setting."

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GOV. M'KINLEY ADMIRES THE WEATHER.

THE THINKS THE NEW-YORK CLIMATE IS DE LIGHTFUL, BUT REFUSES TO TALK POLITICS. Governor McKinley avoided all political questions

yesterday by referring to the weather. When he was asked if he had had any talk with Republican politicians on matters pertaining to party interests, he said: "I think you have a wonderful climate here.

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The air this morning was as pure and clear and, as refreshing almost as it was in Conton, Ohio, the morning after last Election Day. I really believe that my little rest here will do me much good." Against such convincing statements as these a political talk with Governor McKinley for publication

pointeal talk with Governor ackning for publication is impossible.

During the day the Governor received many callers. Among the cards sent to him were those of ex-Secretary S. B. Elkins, Joseph H. Manley, of Augusta, Me., and Senator Gordon, of Georgia. Last evening the Governor and his party spent at the theatre. Arrangements have not as yet been made for their departure.

THE PLANET JUPITER IN OPPOSITION. The planet Jupiter was in opposition last night

that is as the earth and Jupiter were both travelling around the sun on their orbits they reached a position where they were both in the same line with the sun, the earth being in the middle. Jupiter in opposition is nearest to the earth, and in the most favorable position for observation. A feature of special interest to astronomers with big telescopes was the fifth meon of the planet which with his two daughters, the Misses Emma and Jennie Zipf, on Friday night, when the kingbolt of great Lick telescope, on Sentember 10, 1882, about great Lick telescope, on September 10, 1892, about great Lick telescope, on September 10, 1832, about the time Jupiter was last in opposition. It had been known for many years that the big planet had four moons. The newly discovered satellite is about 109 miles in dismeter, and is the nearest moon to the planet yet discovered.

Dr. Jacoby, who is associated with Professor Rees in the astronomical department of Columbia College, said last evening that no attempt would be made there to make any scientific observation of Jupiter at this time. The astronomical department, he said, was busy getting ready to remove to its new quarters at Bloomingdale. The newly discovered moon, Professor Jacoby said, could not be seen through the thirteen-inch lens of the Columbia College teascope.

KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURERS ASSIGN.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 18 (Special).-McLachlan Conde & Co., knit goods manufacturers, filed papers of assignment this morning. Louis M. King, of this of assignment this morning. Louis M. King. of this city, and Louis W. Groot, of Hudson, are named as assignees. The Johnson Extract Wool Company, \$1,629.73, and Woodward & Stillman, \$1,634.23, are preferred creditors. The total amount of assets and liabilities cannot be obtained at present. The cause of the failure of the S. Blaistell, Jr., & Co. Woollen Supply Company, of Chicopee, Mass.

EDGAR THOMSON STEEL WORKS CLOSED. Pittsburg, Nov. 18.-The Edgar Thomson Steel Works, at Braddock, were closed in all departments last night, the cause assigned being a lack of orders. It is probable the works will resume soon making billets.

